

West St. July 24. Tuesday.

Dear Debora,

After you had started I laid me down & slept till I was summoned to give an audience to your friend Mrs King. She was very polite and I very cold, as cold as was consonant with civility. She said she had not done with Miss Chandler's life & asked if she could take it to Groton with her, saying she would return it in a few weeks. I told her yes, and said moreover she could leave it at Dr Furnessworth's when she was done with it. She asked me if there were any other books I could lend her. I told her all mine were at Weymouth & I did not feel at liberty to lend Mrs Chapman's. Finally she said she should be in Boston in the fall, & hoped that then you & I would ever. I thanked her, but said we should be in Weymouth most probably. This morning Emma started for Roxbury. About 10 Women came in quite poorly, said he had the diarrhoea; whether he has or not, I don't know. He said he did not go out of town last night, but staid at the Brook field, therefore I think it like enough he had a night of it. I have made him some tea, & he does not wish for any thing else, but has been upon the bed all the forenoon. He says, he told Mr Tyler he was ill & Mr Tyler him leave to come home. I shall do what I can for him, but if all he suffers does not warm him my talk will be of no use. I called this forenoon at Her sister's & carried home Elsie. There I was treated with sponge cake & cherries & agreed to go there tomorrow with Emma & take tea. Her mother was at the Fair committee meeting. Mrs Johnson, Mary Parker and Miss Gould were chosen a sub committee to make all necessary arrangements. I found Her sister making some pretty little mats,

like those which come from England. They are made in a
prune. Henrietta had just had a letter from Mrs Child. a
very good amusing one. She says her son is much perturbed
living next house to Mr Napier, the man who was formerly
a slave auctioneer, that though ordinarily they cannot
hear his voice in conversation, yet they never fail to hear
it in daily prayer which tries her very much. She says
"Just now Mr Child has interrupted me by saying 'Hear
that old hypocrite trying to come the pious over the lion.'
The old study of the family, Mrs Napier, called her little grand
daughter in the other day saying 'Don't go out without a bonnet
or you will be like a little black girl' "at which "says
Mrs C. "I had much ado to avoid coming out. And then
perhaps your grand father may see you." Mrs Theodore
Lyman, or rather Mrs Lyman of Northampton whatever her
name may be over whelms her with civilities. She asked her
the other day if she knew the Napier. Mrs C. replied no,
that there, of course, could not be much sympathy between
an abolitionist and a slave auctioneer "Oh, no doubt" said
Mrs Lyman "he would treat you with perfect politeness.
Mrs C. intimates that that was not the question how the
slave dealer would treat her, but how she should treat the
slave dealer. This putting of the saddle on the other horse was
what she had no conception of "adds Mrs C. After coming
from Henrietta's (I by the way, I agreed that Emma & I
would take tea there tomorrow) I called on Mr. Parker
in compliance with your advice. I found Mary, Eliza,
Mrs Johnson, Mrs St Clair & another woman deep in silk,
needlebooks, mottoes paste board etc. They were all very
cold save Mrs Johnson. Mary was civil, but very cold &
indifferent, Eliza has not opened her mouth to me yet.
Mrs St C. was odd. Oliver's wife behaved just as usual.
Mary said she had sent to the Senators & Representatives,
I understood that she was going to distribute the publications
at the Fair. I am glad I called, but I don't mean to go again

very poor. I had a note from Mary & sent her one together
with all the things you mentioned & the Grimké letters.
I learned from Henrietta that J. L. A. had been invited to
speak the 1st of Aug but no answer yet. I hear also that
they are to have a great jollification at Fall River that
Day. Phelps, Phillips, & Quincy, John Quincy, & Dr Channing have
been invited. As I understand your notes, Dr Follen is invited
to Weymouth for the 1st. Is it so? I was out when the bundle
was left, but as I suppose Henry will care, I shall make
up a bundle of little K's things in case his mother stops till
Sunday. Henry bids me say to Maria that he shall be
glad to see her, but to stay as long as it suits her. I
heard him tell ~~Sarah~~ Catharine that he did not much
expect M. till Sunday; so she can do just as she likes. I
send an old thing of Emma's & want you to send me in
my white ribbon the first chance. I asked Aunt Mary
to get it, but as she did not, you can do it now. 1 yd and
a half is enough. Like that I have now if possible, but
it is not material. I do not think that much is the
matter with M. but want of sleep & exhaustion.
I shall make him come and not however.
Love to all. Tell Aunt M. that this letter will
tell her all I have to say.

Yrs truly Anne W Weston.

There was a Board meeting yesterday and Knapp's account
was put from \$9.00 to \$5.00. Thus the matter is settled.
Henry says Knapp is pretty worthless. I was terribly
alarmed too by a surmise of Henry's that Knapp tips it.
I cannot think so, the only thing that should make
me think so is he has such a jilt to wife.
The Whig powder is going on in full strength.

Miss Deborah Weston.
Weymouth.

The baby is bright & well. She has
broken open your maple sugar
so I send it out to you.